

At odds with fools' dream

by Don Truckey

"An early Quebec referendum on the separatism question is necessary to eliminate uncertainty in Canada and encourage investment in Quebec," Bryce MacKasey, former federal Liberal cabinet minister, said Saturday.

Speaking informally in French and English to a banquet sponsored by the Alberta Liberal Youth Commission, MacKasey warned that the Parti Quebecois wants to "separate from Canada and then negotiate their relationship with what remains of the country."

"It's a fool's dream to think we can appease the Parti Quebecois into staying in Canada," MacKasey said. He pleaded with English Canada to "get your heads out of the sand and recognize the rights of French Canadians — to respect their language and cultural rights."

Only through mutual respect, MacKasey stressed, can Canada remain united.

"My Toronto friends tell me not to worry about the referendum," he said. "They say only 18 per cent of Quebecers will vote for separatism. That scares the hell out of me. Not the 18 per cent — the fact that my friends in Toronto think so."

MacKasey reminded his audience that the Parti Quebecois is a legitimate political party, with 40 per cent of the vote in the recent election. However, he said that no Canadian premier, including Alberta's Lougheed, has the right to put provincial interests before those of the whole country.

"My honest belief," he said, "is that in the next five years we need a strong central government — not the decentralization Joe Clark calls for. Federalism simply means those who have must share with those who haven't."

I look for this country to stop the sterile argument over language and culture and get on with development.

MacKasey quit the federal Liberals over that "sterile argument" to successfully contest a provincial seat for the Quebec Liberal Party in the Nov. 15 election. He was one of the few prominent Quebec Liberals to survive the PQ sweep that toppled Robert Bourassa's government. He previously held federal Liberal cabinet portfolios in Labor, Manpower and Immigration and the Postmaster-General's office.

"I'm still a strong supporter of Pierre Trudeau," MacKasey said. "My reasons for leaving the Liberal Party were really nothing more than old Irish temper — or perhaps because my liberal tendencies were being trampled on. But this is no time to resort to simplistic solutions like getting rid of your leader. That's a Tory tradition."



Bryce MacKasey:
sang the impossible dream

Falling "in love"...

The Gateway

...is the only
socially acceptable
neurosis.

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TWELVE PAGES.

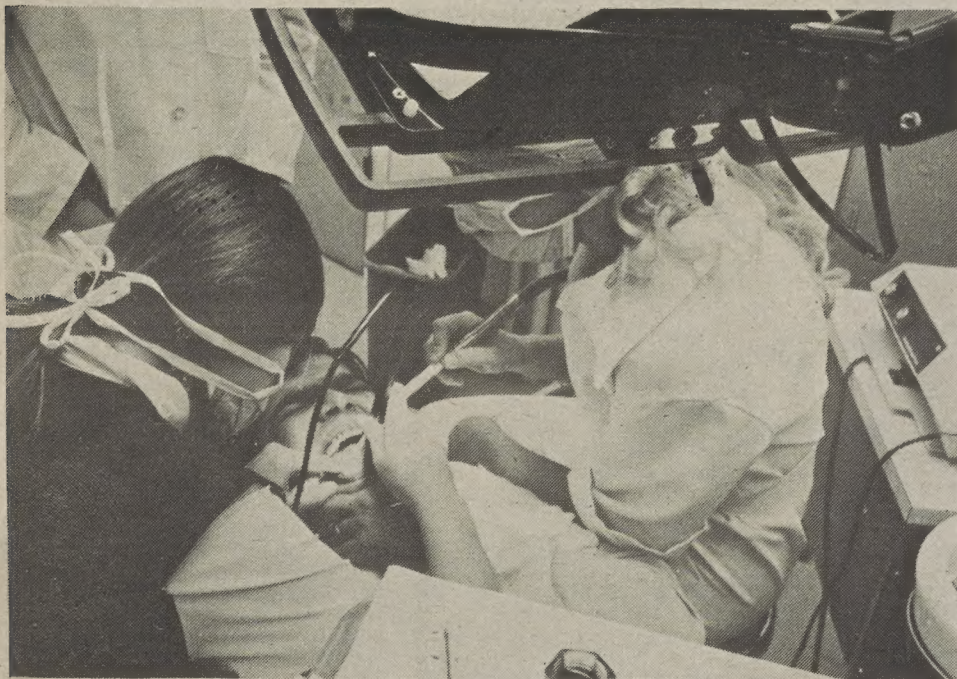


photo Grant Wurm

Open wide
Dentistry students practice on a "volunteer" engineering student who is finding out what they really mean by building bridges.

GFC considers tooth squad hassle

Dr. D.M. Collinson, acting dean of dentistry at U of A., will discuss a mid-term exam boycott of fourth year dentistry students at a regular meeting of the General Faculties Council today.

All 41 fourth year dentistry students refused to write their three mid-term exams last December.

General Faculties Council (GFC) interprets university exam regulations and Collinson said he wanted to find the council's position before deciding further action as a result of the boycotted exams.

"The students have been given a zero mark," he said, "But I don't want their action to really be a detriment to their futures."

The mid-term exam is worth ten per cent of the final mark in those courses.

Monty Audenart, president of the Dental Undergraduate Society, explained the students didn't write mid-terms because many of the students thought the mid-terms weren't going to be held and there was inadequate notice to study for them.

Audenart said the students were told by one of their instructors there would

be no Christmas mid-term in his course if attendance was good. The attendance was excellent and the class felt there would be no exam, but the exam was posted in the schedule. There was also a hassle over another course regarding whether or not a mid-term was to be held.

The students met and decided not to write the mid-terms in Advanced
Continued to Page 2

Horowitz withdraws resignation

The university's academic vice-president, Dr. Meyer Horowitz, has withdrawn his resignation.

The Board of Governors enthusiastically accepted R. Horowitz's withdrawal of his letter of resignation Friday.

Horowitz, who has served as academic vp since July 1, 1975, earlier this fall submitted a letter to the Board stating his decision to resign as of June 30, 1977. He cited personal reasons for the decision but said Friday certain personal concerns had changed and allowed him to withdraw his resignation.

No increase for practicum program

by Don Truckey

Faculties of education in provincial universities are up in arms over a unilateral provincial government decision to refuse an additional \$2.3 million per year for student teaching practicum programs.

The decision, by education minister Julian Koziak and advanced education minister Bert Hohol, ends plans by education faculties in the province to extend teacher practicum to one full semester (13 to 15 weeks).

Prof pact ratified

QUEBEC CITY The professors' strike at Laval University, which had cancelled classes for 25,000 students for the last four months, is finally over.

After nearly 1½ years of bargaining and sixteen weeks of strike, the faculty union approved a university contract offer December 23 by 85 per cent.

The university, which had been closed during the strike, reopened last week. Students were back for registration Monday and will begin classes today.

Instead of the normal spring term ending in mid-April, they will be attending two thirteen-week terms, ending in early July, to make up for the time lost from the strike.

"I resigned as early as I did because I know how long it takes to form a committee and get another vp selected," Horowitz told the Gateway.

"But the personal concerns, some of which were personal health concerns, are not as pressing, or don't seem to me as pressing, as they were when I made my initial decision to resign," Horowitz continued.

"I've had a couple of weeks to think things over...I feel good about my decision."

Dr. Horowitz's term as academic vp runs until June 30, 1980.

"This puts us back where we were five years ago," said Dr. Walter Worth, U of A Dean of Education, at a Thursday press conference. "With no additional funds, we will have to limit our program to five or six weeks."

The Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) and the Alberta Schools Trustees Association (ASTA) have joined the universities in condemning the move.

"We're particularly upset to be told 'no' without being given any reasons," Worth said. "That seems to be the prerogative of government, but it's somewhat undemocratic."

A Dec. 15 letter from the ministers indicated they saw no need to meet for discussion of the funding cut-back. A second request for a meeting has been extended by the Board of Teacher Certification, which represents the universities, the ATA and the ASTA.

"If the ministers had no intention of support," said Howard Johnson, executive president of the ATA, "they should have said 'no' before such a considerable amount of time and effort had already gone into developing the extended practicum program."

In 1972 former minister of education, Lou Hyndman, established a ministerial order calling for the equivalent of one semester of practicum. "We have tried to implement this proposal," Worth said, "but our funds have been cut off."

"Present funds allow no room for expansion," Worth added. "Likely without additional funds we cannot even continue programs underway this year."

Past president of the ASTA, Dr. Griffiths, commented that the Board of

Continued to Page 2

ECKANKAR,

The Path of Total Awareness, holds an

Open Discussion
Every Thursday at 7:00 PM
Room 142 SUB

on the following topics: the purpose of life, life after death, reincarnation, spiritual freedom and awareness, love, the ECK (Spirit) and its role in each individual's life, the various planes of existence and how to get there, etc. These topics are discussed in the light of the teachings of ECKANKAR.



The Youth and Hechalutz Department of
The Canadian Zionist Federation
offers a variety of interesting

SUMMER PROGRAMS IN ISRAEL

Special Student Summer Tour

18 to 21 years of age

Israel & Europe \$895.

Departure Date: May 30, 1977

Including:

- 1 year open ticket Montreal-Israel-Europe-Montreal
- 4 weeks working in a kibbutz
- 2 weeks touring in Israel
- 1 week program in Jerusalem

- * Israel Summer Institute (44 days)
- * Summer in Kibbutz (60 days)
- * Archaeology Seminar (41 days)
- * University Study Group (44 days)

Long term programs from 6 months to 1 year also available

dental hassle from p. one

Periodontics, Dental Prosthetics and Orthodontics because the situation was so confusing.

"The instructor failed to mention even in class there would be an exam," said Audenart, "and to keep some sort of consistency it was decided to skip all of them."

The students met with

Collinson and liaison representative Dave Brodie to try and find out alternatives to their situation. The following day they decided "just to let the whole thing ride."

Audenart said the students were in the dark and didn't understand the significance or repercussions to their action anyway, or what would be decid-

ed at the end of the year.

"We're hoping it will all just come out even in the stanine adjustment...we could appeal the results and take another mid-term but I'm not sure a mid-term could be re-set. The students feel we should just leave it and see what happens at the end of the year," he said.

Equal access argued for Alberta universities

The Alberta Committee for Equal Access to Education held its first organizational meeting Saturday. The committee's formation was the result of a national meeting held in Ontario last December, which discussed government proposals to implement a differential tuition fee system for foreign students.

The meeting included representatives from the clergy, Canadian University Students

Overseas (CUSO), World University Students-Canada (WUSC), the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the National Union of Students (NUS), the U of A and the U of C Students' Unions, and other concerned groups and individuals.

A proposal to carry out a province-wide campaign against the two-tier fee system was discussed and a provincial coordinating committee was chosen

from those in attendance.

The group plans to get both community and campus support for the campaign. If the differential fees are not defeated, it will be a loss for all Albertans, the committee concluded.

Practicum from p. 1

Teacher certification must proceed by persuasion on the matter. There is no way, she said, the trustees can "walk out" in protest.

"If appeals to the ministers get no results, the board may have to go to the Premier," she said.

The practicum program gives teacher candidates exposure to teaching methods in a regular classroom under the supervision of an experienced teacher.

"I deem the program vital to help our students make the link between theory and practise," Worth said. "Professionals, employers and teachers are in agreement on the need for an extended practicum."

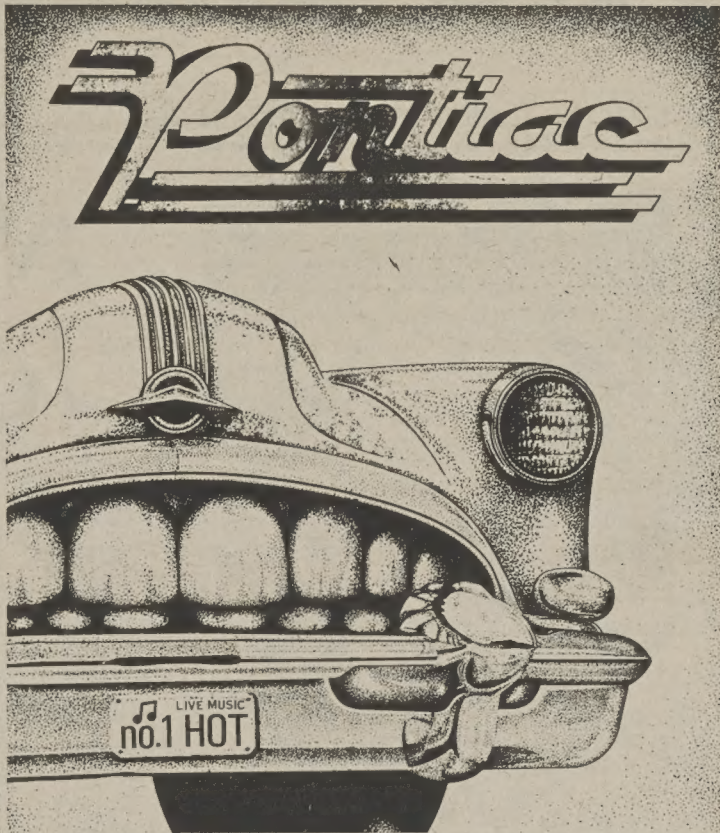
"The government is the only agency involved that hasn't received the message."

Answers

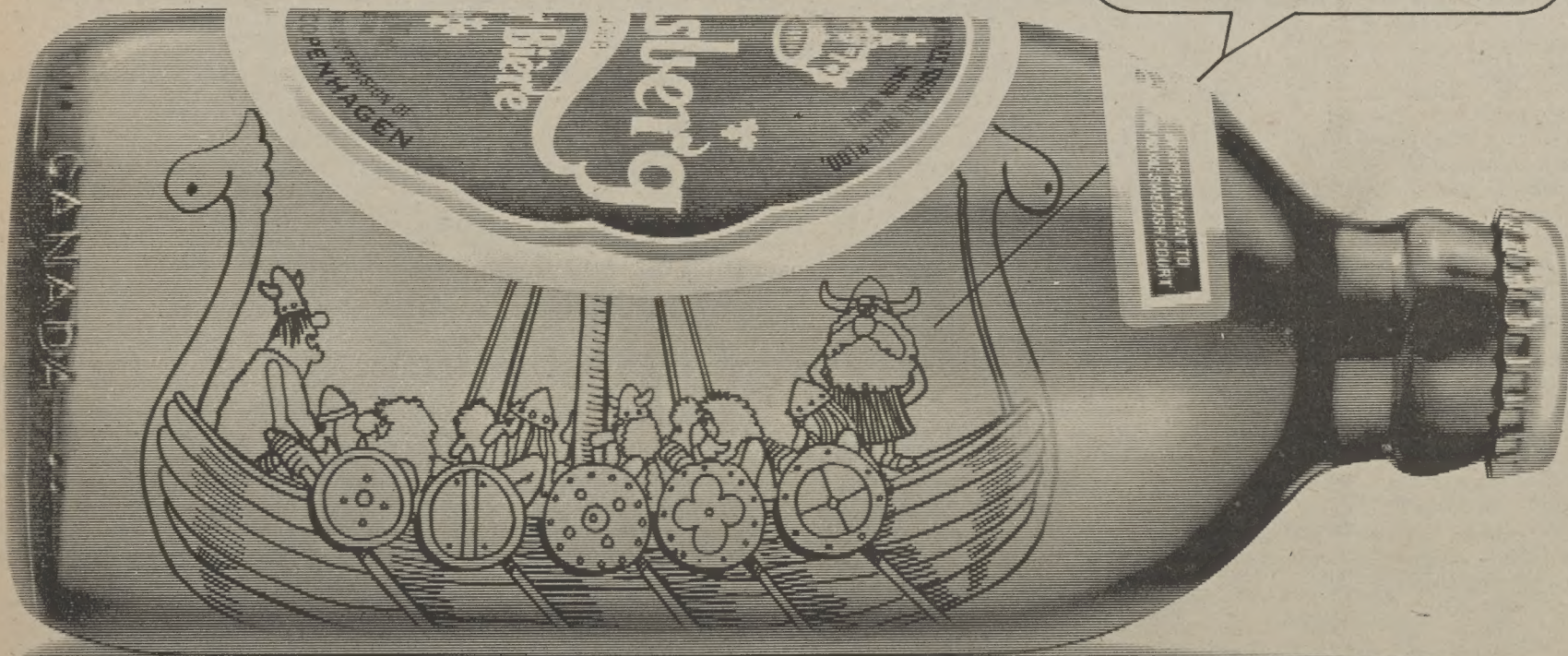
1. Gilbert Perreault and Dale Tallon
2. a) Pat Abbruzzi, 20
3. b) John Newcombe
4. b) 6 from 1969-70 to 1974-75
5. a) golf b) tennis c) basketball d) hockey
6. a) Washington (Senators) b) St. Louis (Browns) c) Milwaukee Braves d) Brooklyn Dodgers
7. False. There have been over 135
8. Jim Turner, N.Y. Jets in 1968, 34
9. False. 7 players share the distinction. Newsy Lalonde turning the trick twice. The first defenceman to do it was Harry Cameron in 1917 and the last Hap Day in 1929.
10. b) Oakland, 35

Saturday, January 15 at the

Dinwoodie CABARET



Carlsberg!



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF ALBERTA U.

Student-faculty committee eyed

Recommendations from the Academic Development Committee (ADC) for the establishment of a joint student/faculty committee "to consider matters related to student evaluation and instruction" were passed by General Faculties Council (GFC) Executive Committee Monday.

The GFC Executive Committee screens agenda items appearing before GFC; the report will move to consideration by GFC.

Debate on the recommendations centered on whether to regard the ADC report as a call for a "course guide." An amendment to include a reference to

"the compilation of course guides" was defeated.

Speaking after the meeting of Dr. P. Browne, Assistant Dean of Education, commented that the inclusion of "course guide" in the recommendations would be undesirable, since the memory of past course guides might prejudice GFC's deliberation.

Browne is chairperson for the Committee to Investigate Teaching (CIT), which collaborated on the ADC report. The CIT was established in 1969 to consider questions arising from the first U of A course guide, published in 1968.

Browne said there must be a means for reporting the results of

investigations, but this does not necessarily mean a course guide like those previously produced.

"I personally do not believe such a course guide would be of value to students at a large university," said U of A president Dr. Harry Gunning in the debate.

He did not favor an "irresponsible act of releasing evaluation to the four winds" to be used by "all parties to their indiscretion."

Gunning added the committee's value would be undermined if they "turn off" instructors by making judgements public.

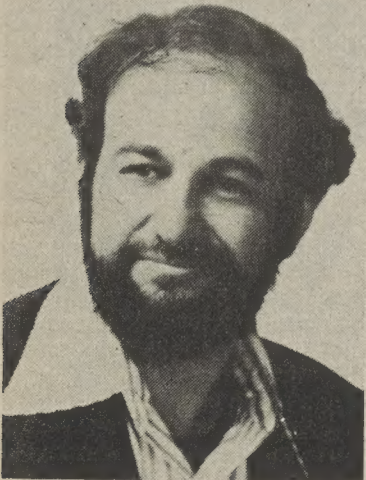
Browne countered by asserting there is a "morality" involved

in assessing instructors, such as perhaps withholding student evaluation of a novice professor. "But realities must be dealt with," she said. "If a person is a rotten instructor, that person must be made to face the music."

She added the "overwhelming question of evaluating instructors" tends to obscure the unquestioned benefits of the proposed study such as evaluation of course content, orientation and requirements.

Browne noted irony in the debate: "The literature we've studied indicates a tendency for students to have inflated opinions of their instructors."

Circle K looks for volunteers



Ronald Savitt

Chairman

Dr. Ronald Savitt has been appointed chairman of the department of marketing and economic analysis in the Faculty of Bus. Admin. and Commerce at the U of A.

The appointment which runs until June 30, 1980, was announced at the meeting of the university's Board of Governors held Friday.

The department of marketing and economic analysis within the Faculty of Commerce came into being last year with the reorganization of that faculty into a departmental administrative structure.

Dr. Savitt, an associate professor, joined the staff of the U of A in 1973. Previous to that he had served for one year as Fulbright Professor in Marketing at the School of Administrative Sciences of the Bogazici University, Istanbul, Turkey.

He has also had academic appointments at Boston University in Massachusetts and in 1970-71 he served as senior economist for National Economic Research Associates Inc. of New York.

Dr. Savitt earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1967. He had previously gained an MBA and BA at the University of California.

Home econo

Home Economics Week, designed to present the interests and aspirations of career-minded Home Ec. undergraduates to the university, began Saturday and continues until the end of this week.

The week features a continuing informational display in the Home Ec. building, a hockey game with the CHED good guys Wednesday, a Greaser Dance Thursday, a "Walking Rally" Friday and formal dance Saturday.

Further information will appear in Gateway footnotes.

Have you ever thought that you might want to do some volunteer work in your spare time? Perhaps you looked at a few volunteer organizations but decided not to get involved because of the time commitment it entailed or the type of work didn't suit you. Maybe you haven't even started looking. In any event, if you have a sincere desire to do some volunteer work then the Circle K Club may be just what you're looking for.

Circle K is not a square-dance or rodeo club as the name might imply but rather a volunteer service club with an interest in helping people on and off campus. The club's policy is suited to the student's availability, so that each member is free to choose the volunteer activity he or she is interested in and the amount of time he or she is

willing to donate. Club members are currently involved with senior citizens, Uncles-at-Large, Youth Development Centre for juvenile offenders, tutoring people with learning disabilities, helping foreign immigrants with conversational English, and much more. On-campus activities include working with the Red Cross blood drive, student HELP, and freshman orientation. Each activity has one or two coordinators

Law course

A crash course in planning law will be given in the music rooms of the Central Library, January 13.

The course is designed to provide basic principals of planning law in Alberta with maps, diagrams and charts to show how land use controls are supposed to operate.

Hire A Student

The Hire-A-Student program is looking for an experienced secretary who is attending University full time.

1. **Salary** - \$4.00 per hour part time \$615/mo full time
2. **Part time work begins immediately** with full time work commencing in April after final exams.
3. Part time hours will vary from January to April. Full time hours will be 8:30 - 4:30 Monday through Friday.
4. Person must be able to type **45 w.p.m.** accurately. Person with some book-keeping or accounting experience is preferred.
5. Person will be doing necessary typing, filing and book-keeping for the Hire-A-Student Program.
6. Interested applicants apply to the **University Manpower Centre, 4th Floor SUB.**



STUDENTS COUNCIL SPEAKER

Applications are being accepted for the position of Students' Council Speaker to act from **January 27th to March 31st**. Ideally the Speaker would continue for the 1977-78 term.

Forms are to be obtained from and returned to the Students' Union Receptionist, Room 256, SUB.

The Council Speaker is responsible for:

- (a) Calling to order meetings of Students' Council
- (b) Chairing meetings of Students' Council
- (c) Preparing the Agendas and publishing the official minutes of Council Meetings.

The Speaker earns a fee of **\$25.00/meeting**. For more information contact Eileen Gillese, Vice-President, Finance and Administration, Room 259 SUB. Phone 432-4236.

Also: Students' Council Speaker By-Law available from Receptionist upon request.

BOOKS

1/2 PRICE

Fri. Jan. 14

VCF Book Exchange
Bearpit, SUB



S.U.

GENERAL

ELECTION

Positions open

Offices of the Executive Committee:
President
Vice President (Executive)
Vice President (Finance and Administration)
Vice President (Academic)
Vice President (Services)

Pres. Women's Athletics
Vice Pres. Women's Athletics
Pres. Men's Athletics
Vice Pres. Men's Athletics

Student Representative on the Board of Governors

Inquire at S.U. General Office

POLL STAFF REQUIRED General Election

\$3.00 an hour, Feb. 11

Inquire at S.U. General Office

The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750, Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Gary Van Overloop, Lindsay Brown, Brian Gavriloff, Bob Austin, Mary MacDonald, F. Logan, Mary D., Katy LeRougetel, D. Schaeffer, Sue Michalicka, Robert Lawrie.

editorial

In these times of government financial austerity, it seems almost sacrilegious, somehow unpatriotic, to ask the university to offer more and different courses. Yet it is becoming more and more obvious that an important area of study we should and as yet do not have on this campus, is journalism. (I should mention here that I will only publish the first 100 letters to the editor which agree with this point, specifically in reference to my own writing.)

It seems to me that students should not earn their degrees *in spite of* their work on the *Gateway*, but *because of* it. To try to gain some practical understanding of journalism, a student on this campus is automatically forced to work for this newspaper. Such work is usually such a burden in addition to normal course work that either the course work suffers or the student drops some courses, or both. Yet it seems if we had courses in journalism, one could beneficially combine both academic and practical work. (I, of course, do not imply practical work is learning picas and point sizes, as some college journalism courses seem to think, but rather would be the teaching of writing and editing skills, the study of political, social, economic and historical analysis, etc.)

This, I think, would result in a number of benefits: (1) the community would have a better newspaper, (2) students would not be academically penalized for their work on the paper, and (3) society would have better media analysts when the students who have taken such courses graduate.

With regards to the first benefit, it is easy to see that the one thing all campus newspapers suffer from is a lack of continuity. Student papers go through cycles—one year the experienced, motivated students on the paper graduate; the next year the paper begins to build again, with new students learning everything from scratch, again. With courses, new students would be able to learn from professors, there would be a ready supply of people available each year to work, and there would be more newspaper workers around to pass on their experience each year.

With regards to the second benefit, removing the academic penalty *Gateway* work currently places on students would (1) attract more students to work for the paper (most students now tell us they can't work on the paper because of time constraints) and (2) ensure a higher quality in the paper. To know that a professor is evaluating performance with each particular article in the paper (and thus will be giving a mark on assignments at the end of each term) should improve our quality, if the university's current mark-granting structure is any indication of methods to ensure performance.

With regards to the third and possibly the most important benefit, trying to work journalism into this university's academic curricula will mean better-trained, better-thinking media people for the future. People constantly refuse to recognize the importance of the media; it has become quite acceptable to mock journalists as hacks and gimmick writers (although writers like Aldous Huxley, George Orwell, George Bernard Shaw, Ernest Hemingway and Hugh McLennan might disagree with that generalization). Indeed, it is true the average qualification for Canadian media jobs is not high (even though many intelligent, competent people work in Canadian media). Most Canadian media people receive their training either at universities in classes where they are schooled in esoteric, academic communication and students newspapers where they learn the basics of media analysis by the seat of their pants or in colleges, where they are largely taught *production* techniques, and not the how and why of what they are doing.

If they do learn something about journalism, they have either gone to American schools of journalism (which are as hard to enter as medical or law schools) or have been schooled in the east, at one of Ontario's three university-level journalism schools. Most have not. Those that have often complain they have received inadequate training in understanding *what* they are doing when they select and analyze "news," make value judgements about such things as news placement and headline sizes.

If these people have spent four, or possibly six, years of their lives studying these points of mass media communication and still say they don't know what they're doing, how can we expect our own media—from the *Gateway* to the *Journal* to *Maclean's* magazine—to understand why and what they are doing, and then expect them to do a "good" job.

by Kevin Gillese

BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen



BUB SLUG IS BACK! HIS TOUR WAS A BIG SUCCESS AND YOU MISSED IT! IF I SAID IT ONCE I SAID IT TWICE, DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN!

LATER AT NICK SLICK'S PAD...

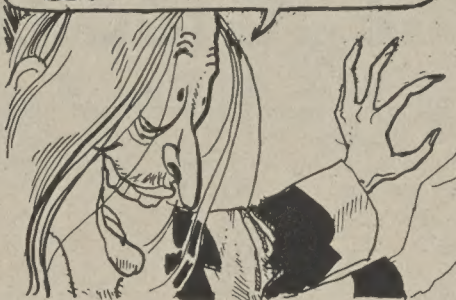
VENUS HONEY, WE WERE GREAT! THE BAND WAS REALLY COOKIN'! BOY, WERE WE HOT!!



WE JUST CAME TRUCKIN' OUT AN' WITHIN 10 SECONDS WE OWNED THE PLACE!



JAGGER CAN EAT UGMA SNAILS! MOVE OVER ELTON JOHN, NICK SLICK HAS FINALLY ARRIVED!



TO HELL WITH BEING A CULT BAND! SUPERSTARDOM HERE I COME!! WHAT D'YA THINK BABY?!!



SHUT-UP YOU DRIP AND TELL ME WHO THAT HANDSOME HUNK OF NOSE IS.



Rendition rankles Ross

The U of A can be proud of Kevin Gillese. He has earned a place in literary history. In fifty years Mr. Gillese will appear in a PhD thesis footnote. The theme of the thesis will be this: in the latter half of the twentieth century Canadian literary careers, reputations and incomes were controlled by hack journalists. There was no single leader, and no conscious plot elaborate strategy on the part of the journalists, but that made them more difficult to combat.

Since the thesis will deal primarily with Canada Mr. Gillese will be mentioned. He himself is insignificant (or so the thesis will argue), but he is representative. The footnote will document the way in which Colin Ross, as an undergraduate, was forced out of his student newspaper. Idiotic titles to Mr. Ross' contributions and a junior-high-school-level malicious mockery tried the young writer's patience, but Mr. Ross persevered because he believed in the potential importance of the student newspaper (or so the thesis will argue). Finally, when Gillese and Co. took the editorial axe to Mr. Ross'

article on the Energy crisis, reducing it from a carefully thought-out, economically-argued thesis to a succession of confused assertions in journalese, Mr. Ross could stand no more. Momentous day! History in the making!

Mr. Gillese, I regret that you will receive only a footnote, but it's a direct consequence of the way in which you squander your meagre talent and abuse your considerable power.

Colin Ross
Commerce 2

Home Ec. awareness spreads

We the undergrads of the faculty of Home Ec., want to spread a little Home Economics awareness around. Home Economists today are found in all aspects of society. They are professional people deeply involved with daily living. They care about people. Through their many roles in all walks of life they aid the community, the consumer, and the people of today, with their many needs.

As Home Ec. students we know what our faculty is about, what Home Ec. involves and what we can do as career oriented people. This knowledge is not widespread through the University or the community at large. Through public promotion and activities we can spread this

information.

Contact increases public awareness. The public can be informed in a great many ways. H.Ec. Days '77 is a small beginning. It began on Saturday with a display on "Home Economics Today" at Londonderry Shopping Centre. The display will be up in the Home Ec. Building all this week.

The whole week is full of exciting events: a hockey game with the CHED Good Guys on Wed., a Greaser Dance on Thurs. and a Walking Rally on Friday. Saturday will wrap up the week with the Home Ec. Formal. Look for details of these events in the *Gateway* footnotes.

Home Economics
Undergrads

Why no curling playdowns this year?

Why are there no curling playdowns this year?

In past years the U of A has been represented in the Western Canadian University Curling Playdowns. This year the Phys. Ed. Department took it upon themselves to stop participating in this annual activity without letting the student body be aware of their actions. It seems the only reason given is financial.

I find it hard to believe that the university can pay for either

basketball, hockey or football teams to go on trips just about every weekend but they cannot send eight people (one men's and one ladies' team) to Lethbridge for one weekend.

Curling is not a dead sport at the U of A. There are many students involved in various leagues throughout the week. Also last year there were approximately thirty-two teams in the mens division competing for

the right to represent the University of Alberta.

Finally, the U of A will be the *ONLY* university in Western Canada not represented at the playdowns in Lethbridge this year. This seems particularly strange for a university this size not to be able to participate.

Therefore, I believe the curlers of the University of Alberta are getting a raw deal.

Disappointed Curler
3rd year Mech. E.

I am writing this letter in response to the recent actions by the dentistry students, not that I have any particular liking for them since over the years they have, with a polite vengeance, inflicted such pain upon myself so as to cause serious erosion of the neural fibres surround my oral cavity. Such periodic inducements of agony have caused me to sweat with terror every six months when I realize that once again I must subject myself to the probing of their hooked wire and drills. Since they evoke terror I shall refer to them as terrorists.

I believe that without any argument we can agree that for one to practice dentistry one must possess as a part of one's body at least one and no more than two or three arms. Second, I believe that it is most probably that those students who have reached their fourth year fulfill these requirements. Taking this into mind I subject that the

students have arms and are therefore armed. Since their action was one of defiance we can now say that it was clearly an act of armed defiance.

Does it not logically follow that armed defiance is a part of being a terrorist? If so we must admit that their actions were totally justified since they were merely fulfilling the objectives of their studies; and if we admit this we must also admit that there are no grounds for them to receive any punishment and rather they should be rewarded.

I challenge anyone to deny their right to recognition and exclaim vehemently that should the faculty decide to take action against the aforementioned students, that the faculty members in question should be unceremoniously executed for their act of treason.

Committee for an Independent University
Mephistopheles Guano
Rec. Admin. 3

Differential fees: more comment

Mr. Bert Hohol, the Province's Minister of Advanced Education, is attempting to justify a proposed differential fees structure on the basis that Albertans are in favour of it. We, two Albertans, are not in favour of charging foreign students approximately 50 per cent more to attend Alberta universities, nor do we agree that a majority of Albertans support this form of discrimination.

It should be pointed out that

the differential fees structure will affect only those who are able to afford it least - the "obviously foreign" students from poor or overpopulated countries. These countries contain few universities, possess inadequate educational resources, and offer little specialization in advanced scientific or medical techniques. In contrast, foreign students from the United States or the United Kingdom continue to have the alternative of choosing a well-

developed university system within their own countries.

If Canada is to take seriously the commitment of successive national governments to the maintenance of a program of foreign aid for the underdeveloped world, it is essential that education be considered an element of that program. Any attempt at discouraging foreign students from attending our universities ultimately can only lead to a type of cultural, intellectual and political isolation which is totally unacceptable in today's society.

We applaud the recent decision by the University of Alberta to reject Mr. Hohol's crusade. As for Mr. Hohol and his advisors, they can only be condemned for taking the easy course of an appeal to uninformed or prejudiced elements of the public. In a government that prides itself on leadership, Mr. Hohol reveals few of those qualities which one expects from the individual responsible for the development of our institutions of higher learning.

Yours sincerely,
R.D. Olling,
#1, 10026-110 St.
L.R. From

"But they look different to me, Mr. Hoggins!"

because I saw them.

Well, this Mr. Hoggins of yours practically told me I was a liar he said those students might have looked foreign but they weren't. Well, I can tell you Mr. Editor, I know a foreign student when I see one.

No Canadian looks like that, you know, and this Mr. Hoggins why, I wouldn't doubt if he himself were a foreign student. He sure loves them enough, doesn't he? I wouldn't protect those people, with their strange-looking faces. Better to kick them out. Better to tell them to get back

where they came from.

And tell that Mr. Hoggins he better not tell me I don't know my facts. Why Dr. Hohol himself told me I had my facts straight isn't

that enough? As a matter of fact, Dr. Hohol also said I was no more bigoted than he was so I don't feel my ideas are racist at all. It's just I know a foreign-looking face and we should get them all out of the province.

And why don't we up this Hoggins' tuition while we're at it?

A concerned
Edmontonian

Election regulations

Anyone who wishes to run for a position on next year's Students' Council should note that while they are still free to write letters to the Gateway editor, they may not indicate their political candidacy or they will be disqualified. Candidates will be allowed to write 150 word policy statements for the Feb. 3 and Feb. 8 issues of Gateway but may not otherwise broadcast their political intentions through the pages of our paper.



"I've called the family together to announce that, because of inflation, I'm going to have to let two of you go."

Gateway notices:

Five staffers have stepped forward to serve on the Publications Board which will select next year's editor: Lindsay Brown, Richard Desjardins, Loreen Lennon, Keith Miller and Don Truckey. They will sit with Student Council members Jan Grude, Doug Robinson and Ben Verdam, Gateway editor Kevin Gilles and the Dean of Journalism from Grant MacEwan College (ex officio positions). People wishing to run for the position of editor should pick up nomination forms from Room 282, SUB. Nominations close Feb. 4 at 4 p.m.

Rookies who want to learn about Gateway operations should keep Thursday, January 20 free. That will be the second rookie night of the year; style guides will be distributed, the new editors will discuss the paper's operations for all interested, and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Begins at 7:30 p.m.

We are still short of news reporters. If any staffer hasn't checked into the offices yet this semester, please make a point of dropping by and picking up some of the news assignments.



Frank Mutton

I'd like to be able to say that I found yesterday's Super Bowl entertaining, but unfortunately never got around to seeing the damn thing.

My old friend Herb Gkfer had invited all the old members of the Glenora Bridge, Whist and Wine-Tasting Club to watch the game at his place, and we'd all settled down to pretzels and Baby Moose when Herb turned the set on and blew a fuse.

Unfortunately, I tried to test the picture tube just as Herb turned the power back on. The resulting explosion set the family room on fire and blew out the picture window but we managed to drown it out with the wine before it had a chance to spread.

Well, to make a long story short, I caught the last five minutes of the game while waiting for burn treatment at the Misericordia. Herb wasn't lucky - he'll be in until they can extract that horizontal hold knob from his left ear.

Incidentally, it's a good thing that Oakland came through like they did in that game - my pool winnings should just pay for the grievous bodily injured cocker spaniel.

The film industry here in Alberta will be getting a huge shot in the arm next month when Tommy Banks International begins filming "In Ernest", the story of Ernest Manning's rise to power in the province.

Dustin Hoffman has been signed to play the former premier, although he had a prior commitment to play Pope Paul in "Holy Roman Heydays".

The producers are still negotiating with Robert Redford, who will play the young Peter Lougheed if all goes according to plan. The role had been offered to local superstar John Neville, but John felt his portrayal of Lougheed would outshine all the other roles, and politely declined.

Minor parts were still available for stand-ins who dress up in Depression-era clothes and act like farmers, but the entire population of Bentley signed up and completed the cast.

If you had your heart set on making it in the movies, don't fret - They still need 100,000 Catholics for the Pope Paul feature.

This week's S.O.B. (Son of a Bitch) Award goes once again to the valient men of the E.T.S., who seem determined to prove once and for all that the hiring policies of City Hall are slanted towards Neanderthals.

Just last week I had the misfortune to board a cross-town bus during rush hour, and ended up wedged between an enormous Ukrainian woman and the front door.

I pointed out who I was to the driver and asked him if he agreed that a noted columnist like myself deserved better treatment than that. He got a strange gleam in his eye, and just as we rounded an outside curve he opened the door, sending me flying into a snowbank. Why he had to let me out a full three blocks before my stop is beyond me.

In closing, remember the famous words of hockey superstar Eddie Shack - "I don't agree with violence in hockey. You get too much blood on the ice and it buggers your blades up, you know?"

"ombudsman"

Wendy Stringer majors in zoology and likes art. She does well at both, holding an honors average in science. And last year, when she took Art 231, her work was considered good enough that the instructor retained it all to use as examples for this year's class.

Art 231 is a junior studio course given by the department of art and design, which is technically part of the Faculty of Arts but, actually, an almost autonomous group in what the University calls the "Fine Arts" program. These are departments which give courses leading to the degree of "Bachelor of Fine Arts" art and design, drama, and music. All three are tight departments with a heavy emphasis on narrow specialization: most courses are given almost exclusively for their own students, and they tend to limit their students to their courses. For a BFA degree in art and design, for example, you must (or are allowed to) take English 200 plus one "approved" Arts or Science option per year for four years. All 15½ remaining courses must be in the department of art and design.

Similarly, this department lists 48 studio courses in the current calendar. Only one of these does not carry a note to the effect that it is limited to BFA students or requires "consent of the Department" meaning in effect that you must be a BFA student to take it.

Technically, then, the only drawing course that Wendy could take as an outsider, was Art 231. But she likes drawing, she's good at it, and knows she can learn more. So this year she wanted to audit Art 340, a three-hour studio course, one step up from Art 231. However, it carries a note identifying it as "restricted to BFA students."

Auditors are different from students, though; so Wendy thought she'd ask. The secretaries told her "no way" and wouldn't even listen to her ask if there was

somebody else she could talk to. She managed to find out who the instructor was to be and tried to talk to him. He's only part-time at the university, and couldn't be found. She tried, on and off, from September to

If you have problems you want the "Ombudsman" to help with, or if you're someone who wants to help solve others' problems, contact Dirk Schaeffer at 439-6486 (in person at 1010 Newton Place, 8515-112 St.) or Kevin Gillese in Gateway 432-5178 (Room 282, SUB) or at home, 433-2136.

December, but he just wasn't to be found. The secretaries scowled every time she came near. In December, she came to see me.

Between the two of us, then, we managed to run down the instructor, who agreed that there was room in his class for her, and agreed to let her audit the course, provided she could get permission from the departmental committee responsible for these matters. We also learned from a former Chairman of the Department that there was *no way* she could get that permission. Wendy's Dean, finally, was sympathetic, but there was little he could do. Early in January, permission was formally denied. In her attempts to talk to the chairman of the department prior to that decision Wendy could, again, not get past the secretaries.

There are several nasty aspects to this story, other than those already implied. For one thing, biological scientists repeatedly lament the fact that there are so few good artists in the sciences, since so much of what they teach requires good drawing skills to communicate. Thus, aside from the larger questions of what

an education is for, anyway, which Wendy's case points to, there is the much more practical issue of this university's having discouraged very effectively just those talents and abilities many of its members seem to need very badly.

Further, there is the matter of Wendy's desire to audit the course, rather than take it for credit. This arose solely because, despite her good work last year, she received only an average-lowering 7 for the course. Apparently, the instructor informed her (and everyone else) at the outset that non-BFA students do not get anything higher than 7 in that department. She didn't feel she could afford that mistake again.

Third, there is the question of why, given its restrictions, the department of fine arts is still a part of the Faculty of Arts, and not a separate trade school. Granted, they do give several art history and art appreciation courses, but these passive courses could probably be better handled within Arts, while the active studio courses would seem to make more sense if in a separate faculty, analogous to Law and Medicine. Indeed, two Deans in the Faculty of Arts could come up with no good reasons as to why that arrangement should not be instituted here; it now exists in Calgary.

Finally, there is the less obvious aspect of Wendy's treatment by the administrative members (primarily secretaries) at the department of fine arts. As she describes it, it was simply inhuman: the only answer to any question is "no"; and much indignation occurred if she tried to push beyond that, in any way. In a specific sense, this is trivial: there's no law to prevent secretaries from being bitches and God knows many have ample cause for it. More generally, however, this appears to be an intrinsic part of the "closed shop" atmosphere and contempt for "outsiders" that prevails in this department. It seems thoroughly objectionable within the university framework.

What all this leads me to is the impression that the department of fine arts is acting, in several ways, contrary to the best interests of students, of educational ideals, and of the image of this university as a place where students may pursue learning. The present course structures and limitations, within the department of fine arts were all approved, at one time or another, by the Faculty of Arts and General Faculties Council. They can be re-opened for examination by either of those bodies at any time; student members can request that such examination be undertaken. Right now, I'd like to urge the Students' Union, through its members on GFC and Arts committees, to ask that an examination of the pre-requisite and grading procedures within the department of fine arts be undertaken, and that the possibility of separating this department from the Faculty of Arts be explored. In this way, at least, we could put an end to the present hypocrisy of allowing students to believe they can participate in anything that Department has to offer without selling their souls first.

- dis

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Gonick predicts Canada headed for Depression

by Katy LeRougetel

Is Canada headed for another Depression?

"Yes," was Cy Gonick's bland opening to a Students' Union forum in SUB theatre Friday.

Gonick, University of Manitoba economics professor and editor of *Canadian Dimension*, followed this remark with a lucid explanation of Canada's present economic situation.

He characterized the upswing experienced in 1975 as "an aborted economic recovery." Analysing the overall economic trend today as that of a steady downward decline punctuated by small upward "bubbles or bumps," Gonick traced its roots and development.

After a sketchy description of the 1920's — "the last hurrah of *laissez faire* capitalism," Gonick contrasted the boom of the twenties with that of the fifties and sixties — "the maturest stage of monopoly capitalism." Because the two upswing periods were vastly different in their natures, the depressions succeeding them display widely divergent characteristics.

Gonick pointed to three major aspects of the present day economy which shape its depression cycle:

— In the 1940s widespread state intervention in the economy a la John Maynard Keynes enabled the post-sixties depression to penetrate much deeper into the economy. Through its maintenance of enterprises that would otherwise fall prey to bankruptcy, government financing today keeps inefficient businesses alive and prevents colossal unemployment. With the fear of losing jobs diminished, working class unity and militancy has increased. Gonick cited the ever-growing strength of the labor movement as one of the most notable features of the past 30 years. The power of the labor force to resist oppressive measures has risen dramatically, he observed.

— A second aspect of the economic situation unique to the fifties and sixties is the greater degree of monopolization in business. Lack of competition allows high prices to be maintained. Thus rising prices create inflation even during an economic downturn — a phenomenon hitherto unknown. In contrast, in the thirties, the competitive business cycle of

diminishing demand forced prices down.

Today, a relatively low unemployment rate combines with the presence of inflation to remove the traditional regulating pressures on the system: Since major new business investments are unlikely, a severe depression can only be avoided by a massive programme of government spending. This would, however, cause "roaring inflation." The fatal contradiction lies embedded within the capitalist system itself.

— The international nature of the world economy in the post-World War II period also has serious consequences. While the 1920's upswing was largely confined to North America, in the



Cy Gonick

fifties and sixties Europe and Japan shared the boom. The US, however, remains at the centre of this "economic empire," controlling the network through institutions such as NATO, the World Monetary Fund and worldwide military bases.

The Vietnam war demonstrated vividly, though, that the expense of policing its vast empire was placing a severe strain on US resources. Moreover, the accumulating contradictions in its economic system were coming home to roost by the late sixties.

In addition, independence movements and socialist revolutions in the Third World countries made them increasingly difficult targets for capitalist exploitation. Gonick predicts that the separate members of the US "empire" will begin competing against each other for markets and profits.

Gonick said two central issues will coalesce in Canada in the near future: the national Canadian question and the ruling class/working class conflict. According to Gonick, the US will turn to Canada as a better source of "surplus value extraction" than the Third World. Because

Canada has a branch plant economy, producing US commodities for the smaller Canadian market, Gonick claimed Canada is not in control of her economy. He cited this as a factor facilitating US exploitation of this country. Gonick predicted that the issue of Canadian nationalism will attain great significance.

To transfer income from wages to profits and arouse the business sector from stagnation, the labor movement's strength must be reduced. It's resistance to wage cuts and any lowering of living standards will seriously curb the power of the ruling class (business and government) to alter the state of their economy.

Gonick described the two alternatives open to the ruling class:

— Corporatism, involving the use of tripartite boards and superficial concessions which "co-opt labor leaders." This would enable the peaceful institution of oppressive measures such as the withdrawal of the right to strike from public sector workers. Gonick stressed that in whatever guise the fiscal policies were to be introduced, their aim would be the same: the reduction of real wages and living standards.

— If labor does not prove amenable to cooption, coercion will be necessary, "And," said Gonick, "we have a name for that: it's called fascism."

The success or failure of the government's measures will depend entirely on the reaction of the working class. He predicted the emergence of numerous resistance movements, challenging "working class oppression." Gonick sees the possibility of successful socialist revolutions in Europe or some parts of Europe. These revolutions and workers' movements "Will determine the future political direction of all of us."

Gonick explained the rationale behind the growth of racism in periods of economic depression such as these. Mismanagement of the economy, rather than immigrants, lies at the root of economic dislocation. He pointed out that immigrants merely provide a useful target for frustrations and fears which would more properly be directed at those who control fiscal policy.

Gonick's own conclusion: "Capitalism is being buried but it's taking a long time to get the bastards under the earth."

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Killam Exchange Scholarships With France

Each year the University of Alberta recommends to the Government of France three graduating students (or recent graduates) for positions as "Assistants" in either secondary or post-secondary French Institutions. The students participate in this cultural exchange for 9 months (Oct. - June). The rate of pay is about 1900 NF per month and often lodging and meals can be obtained at a reduced rate. There is no provision for travel expenses. Proficiency in written and oral French is required. The maximum age of the applicant is 30. This competition is restricted to Canadian citizens.

Interested students should make application to the Administrator of Student Awards by February 1. Each applicant will be interviewed.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
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These positions will be of interest to those interested in questions of public policy and the solution of problems facing government.

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Successful applicants will be highly motivated individuals who possess superior analytical skills and the ability to communicate effectively in both the oral and written form.

Please forward applications or resumes before January 31, 1977 to:

Mr. D.A. Bock,
Assistant to the Deputy Minister,
Department of Finance, Legislative Building,
Regina, Saskatchewan S4S 0B3

Gifts received

The university received nearly \$2 million in gifts during the period from July 1 to September 30, 1976.

Information presented at Friday's Board of Governor's meeting showed the federal government was, as usual, the largest single contributor granting \$700,000 out of the \$1,920,000 total.

Associations and organizations granted \$680,000 to the university and the provincial government gave \$475,000.

Most donations were for research purposes: \$1.185 million out of the \$1.92 million total. Other grant categories included endowments, and grants for faculty or departmental purposes, and for general education purposes.

Fee Payment Deadline

JANUARY 17, 1977

University regulations provide that the last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is January 17, 1977. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, The University of Alberta.

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER
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Hovel review: Winterwood warms winter's chill

by Kevin Gillese

There's a smooth, worn spot on the Hovel floor in front of a second-row table by the bands-tand.

I left it there.

And while I apologize to the Hovel management for marring their floor, they should know the real cause of it is a fine folk/bluegrass band which played last weekend at their establishment and kept my foot continuously tapping for an entire Friday night.

Winterwood, a five-member band taking its name from the song by Don McLean (of *American Pie* fame), swung into



Left to right: Pat Mathieson, Vivian Rudd and Roger Toogood.

the city after "paying their dues," as they termed it, in the rowdy bars of northern Alberta (the

Hovel billed them as being "direct from Moccasin Square Gardens the Sawridge Hotel in Slave Lake).

After playing in front of drunken crowds in barn-like drinking factories, Winterwood could enjoy the music they played this weekend in the comparative quiet of the Hovel.

So they played, and played and played. Traditional bluegrass, folk and country music, songs from Stephen Stills, Valdy, Paul Hann, Ian Tyson, Don McLean, Bim, Elton John, Eagles, Jesse Winchester, Loudon Wainwright III Jr., Humphrey and the Dumptrucks, Hank Williams Winterwood kept their audience hooting and hollering, tapping and clapping to some fine warm sounds, warding off the chill of winter which seeped through the hovel's walls when two of the heaters broke down.

Lead guitarist Mike Giles told the audience he wasn't a very

good picker and asked not to be judged too harshly for the licks he was supposed to play and then proceeded to offer fine, clean pickin' for the rest of the evening.

Vocals from the group were consistently well done, (everyone in the group sings), and blended well; Roger Toogood's banjo and lap steel offered excellent music during the evening.

The group showed off its versatility when they began hauling out their instruments and playing them well and in an impressive array of different musical genres. To give you an idea of their musical versatility Giles plays lead guitar and harmonica, and has a strong, impressive voice; Toogood plays banjo, guitar, fiddle, lap steel, and has a voice which harmonizes well; Pat Mathieson plays guitar, banjo tamborine and some mighty fine spoons; Vivian Rudd plays mandolin and

guitar, and her brother Wayne plays bass guitar.

Winterwood has been together less than a year they began playing full-time in June. Brother and sister Rudd are cousins of Mathieson who, along with Giles, are all from Camrose (only Toogood is from Edmonton). They have appeared only three times in Edmonton last April at the Hovel, at the Edmonton Folk Arts Festival in June and this past weekend at the Hovel again.

And then they're off to the northern bars again.

A local group, Thorn and the Roses, made a short appearance with Winterwood. Donaleen Saul, Lany Christianson and Michele Spak, dressed up as three "savage yet wholesome" singers, gave a savage yet wholesome renditions of such asexual numbers as *I want a little sugar in my bowl*. Earl Shaw is the group's pianist.



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Concert

The Edmonton Symphony Society's first Main series concert of 1977 is a special event in its 25 year history. On Fri. Jan. 14 and Sat., Jan 15, at 8:30 p.m., the Edmonton Symphony will present a Special Anniversary Concert, featuring principal members of the Edmonton Symphony. Starring in these performances will be David Hoyt, horn; Charles Hudelson, clarinet; Marlin Wolfe, violin; Nicholas Pulos, viola; and David Astor, tenor.

The program will consist of: Sinfonia Concertante - Mozart; Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in B - Stamitz; Variations on a theme by Purcell - Britten; Serenade for Tenor and Horn - Britten.

This concert is sponsored through the courtesy of Imperial Oil Ltd. and will be conducted by Maestro Pierre Hetu, at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Following the performance on both evenings, there will be Special Reception-Dance for all those attending the performances, on the lower foyer of the auditorium. Admission will be \$2.50 per person.

Tickets will be available Jan. 7 for this concert at the Symphony Office at 11712 - 87 Avenue; phone 433-2020.



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Poetry Review

by F. J. Logan

Verse: Reviews

John Robert Colombo, *the great San Francisco earthquake and fire* (Fredericton: Fiddlehead, 1971); William Snyder, *The Battle Hymn of the Dominion and Other Poems* (Red Deer College Press, 1975); Nellie McClung, ed., *Pomegranate: A Selected Anthology of Vancouver Poetry* (Vancouver: Intermedia, 1975); James Reaney *Selected Longer Poems* (Don Mills: Musson, 1976); Maxine Gadd, *Westerns* (Vancouver: AIR, 1975).

What's this, our slender patience to exhaust?
Within these books lurks poetry that "found."
Why can't it instantly again be lost?
Don't ask. They're senseless. Revel in the sound.
A host of versifiers clamoring
For recognition, honor, fame, applause;
A bardlet gaggle shrilly yammering,
"Review my book! It's wonderful because . . .
I wrote it!" Very well, who'll be the first?
Who'll be the first to show what he can do?
God knows who's indisputably the worst,
Our mother tongue most zealously to screw —
Our mother: a millennium of grace,
And stunning beauty, majesty, and power;
A language grand and subtle, keeping pace
With all our thoughts and passions. Here's the flower
Of that great speech, deep-rooted round the world:
All through the day
It was much like night
On account of the smoke.

Colombo, graceless, hints at least three things:
That headwise he's at verse's stone wall hurled
(Yes: "On account of the" — good God.), he flings
Himself at what he never could have scaled;
And that his muse official forms requires,
An accident investigator failed —
Colombo; third and last, the quakes and fires
That devastated San Francisco then
Can still, in John's prosaic prosody,
And even after three-score years and ten,
Engender keen aesthetic agony.
But Snyder's worse; he thinks that he's a wit,
And trowels on his ragged, smirky prose.
His book's a big cliché — he's writ
The key work, "propoganda," with two o's.
Surprisingly, some crisp and clever verse
Appears in Ms. McClung's anthology —
Ford and Rappaport and Fertig terse —
The little book needs no apology.
Reaney's "Dance of Death's" not bad at all,
But his "Two Chapters from an Emblem Book"
is *cute*: just pauper thought and childish scrawl
That simply doesn't rate a second look.
Strange. Reaney wouldn't use the word "pre-empted" —
A hateful word and doubly so in verse —
As John Colombo does, but John's attempted
More than Snyder, snider and far worse
Than any poetaster yet discussed.
But none is *half* as bad as Maxine Gadd,
Whose reader, full of pity and disgust,
Notes letters big and letters small and gad-
About letters over all the God damned page.
There are some witless illustrationyo.
Oh, Canada, Oh, Canada, oh sage
And dull Dominion bards, what's wrong with you?
You're flip, and glib, and smirkiy opaque;
A solipsistic, self-indulgent crew —
Excelsior: it's art for artists' sake.
We're to admire your sensibilities.
Although of craft and intellect bereft,
Excrete you weekly pounds of verse with ease . . . Your
Your Moms might buy some, but the rest gets left.

Art series

The Edmonton Art Gallery will open its guest lecture series in 1977 with realist painter Sidney Tillim. Mr. Tillim will offer two lectures on January 18 and 19, 8:00 p.m. at the Gallery Auditorium. The first lecture will be a joint talk with photographer Hubert Hohn on the subject of photography. The other talk will be on some aspects of modern realist painting. Admission is free.

Hubert Hohn is a leading photographer and teacher in Canada. Last year he received a National Museums travelling exhibition grant for a project, "Portrait of a Province" through which he arranged photography workshops throughout Alberta, organized exhibitions by local photographers for the Edmonton Art Gallery's Exhibition Services and took photographs in the Province which document the lives of people living in Alberta.



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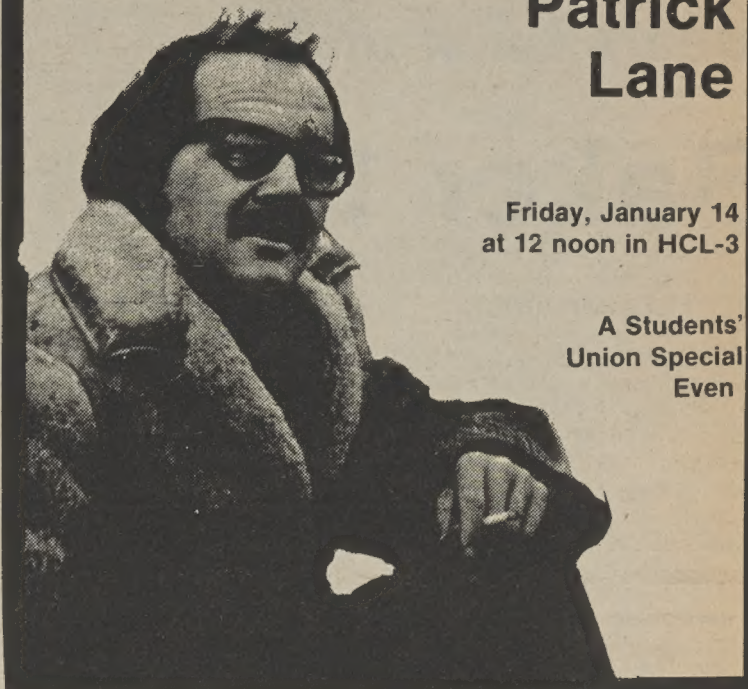
interviews will be held January 19th, 5:00 p.m., rm. 270A SUB.

POETRY READING

by
**Patrick
Lane**

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sports

Bears back on top...

Baker burns Birds

by Robert Lawrie

A taller, more experienced UBC squad was rudely surprised by the U of A Golden Bears in men's basketball action this weekend. The Bears led by the outstanding outside shooting of Doug Baker swept both contests, 93-86, and 84-77.

On Friday night in the first half Bears played sloppy offensively and except for Doug Baker shot horrendously from the floor. Baker, who scored 29 of the Bear's 39 points, managed to keep the Bears close against UBC who, except for 5 minutes, played the weekend without 6'11" centre Mike McKay.

In the second half Baker finally received some help from his teammates in scoring as Pat Rooney started to hit from his high-post position and Mike

Abercrombie came off the bench to score 8 important points. Jan Bohn, and David Craig, played strong games for the Birds scoring 21 and 14 points respectively.

Baker ended up with a career high (but not a league record) 48 points with Pat Rooney adding 19, mostly in the second half.

Saturday night saw the Bears play much better as a team. They were afforded numerous second shot opportunities due to the strong rebounding of Rooney, Steve Panteluk, Doug Lucas, and Mark Jorgenson. Coach Gary Smith gave everyone floor time and received good efforts from almost everyone.

Baker again held a hot hand dropping in 32 points for an 80 point weekend. Panteluk and Rooney added 12 and 10 points respectively. Ralph Turner and

Bill Berzins led the Birds with 18 and 16 points.

The Thunderbirds definitely have a talented group of players but somehow do not seem to blend well as a unit. They have been victim to numerous second half letdowns, as was evidenced Friday night when they were up by 9 points at 2:17 of the second half. Unless Dr. Peter Mullins can correct these problems the CWUAA could turn into a two team race between Calgary and Alberta.

Coach Smith was pleased with the work of the Bears on the defensive boards but is still dissatisfied with the offensive play. "A little more crispness on offense" is what he feels is needed. The Bears must get some scoring support for Doug Baker if they are to continue to contend in the West.



Doug Baker was flying high Friday night against the UBC T-Birds, scoring 48 points and leading the Bears back into first place.

photo by Bob Austin

Men's Basketball

	G	W	L	F	A	Pts
Alberta Golden Bears	8	6	2	695	655	12
Calgary Dinosaurs	8	5	3	592	588	10
Victoria Vikings	8	5	3	562	556	10
UBC Thunderbirds	8	4	4	680	580	8
Saskatchewan Huskies	8	2	6	607	686	4
Lethbridge Pronghorns	8	2	6	575	666	4

Holloway leads Pandas in convincing fashion

by Robert Lawrie

Friday and Saturday night saw the U of A Pandas totally dominate an inexperienced UBC Thunderette squad, winning both contests 95-60 and 76-39.

On Friday night UBC was able to keep the score close in the first half largely due to the work of Louisa Zerbe on the offensive boards. The first half was punctuated by numerous turnovers by both teams. Coach Debbie Shogan substituted freely and at the half the Pandas were only up 42-30.

The first five minutes of the second half the Pandas took complete control outscoring UBC 20-7. Neither team put much emphasis on defense and the Pandas offensive power led by Amanda Holloway took over. Holloway, who hit for a season high of 35 points, had the majority of them in the wide open

second half.

Other scorers for the Pandas were Lori Chizik with 22 points and Kathy Webber, who played well replacing Sherry Stevenson, with 12. Louisa Zerbe, UBC's only returning starter had 24 for the Thunderettes.

On Saturday night the Thunderettes again kept it close until the half, down only 30-21. The second half, however, saw the Pandas again explode, outscoring UBC 46-18. Coach Shogan again substituted freely

but the Pandas were just too much for the Thunderettes. Karen Johnson and Amanda Holloway both had 16 points with Lori Chizik the high scorer dropping in 20.

Shogan was pleased with the team effort this weekend and, thought they "played well especially on Friday night." The Panda lineup could be even further bolstered this weekend by the possible return of Sherry Stevenson.

Women's Basketball

	G	W	L	F	A	Pts
Victoria Vikettes	8	8	0	593	421	16
Alberta Pandas	8	6	2	575	478	12
Calgary Dinnies	8	3	5	439	496	6
Lethbridge Pronghornettes	8	3	5	355	581	6
Saskatchewan Huskiettes	8	3	5	546	436	6
UBC Thunderetts	8	1	7	382	479	2



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2nd Magical Mystery Tour

January 21

Tickets and details at the office

Panorama Ski Trip

January 28, 29, 30

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Further details at Ski Club office, rm. 244 SUB

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Co-Rec

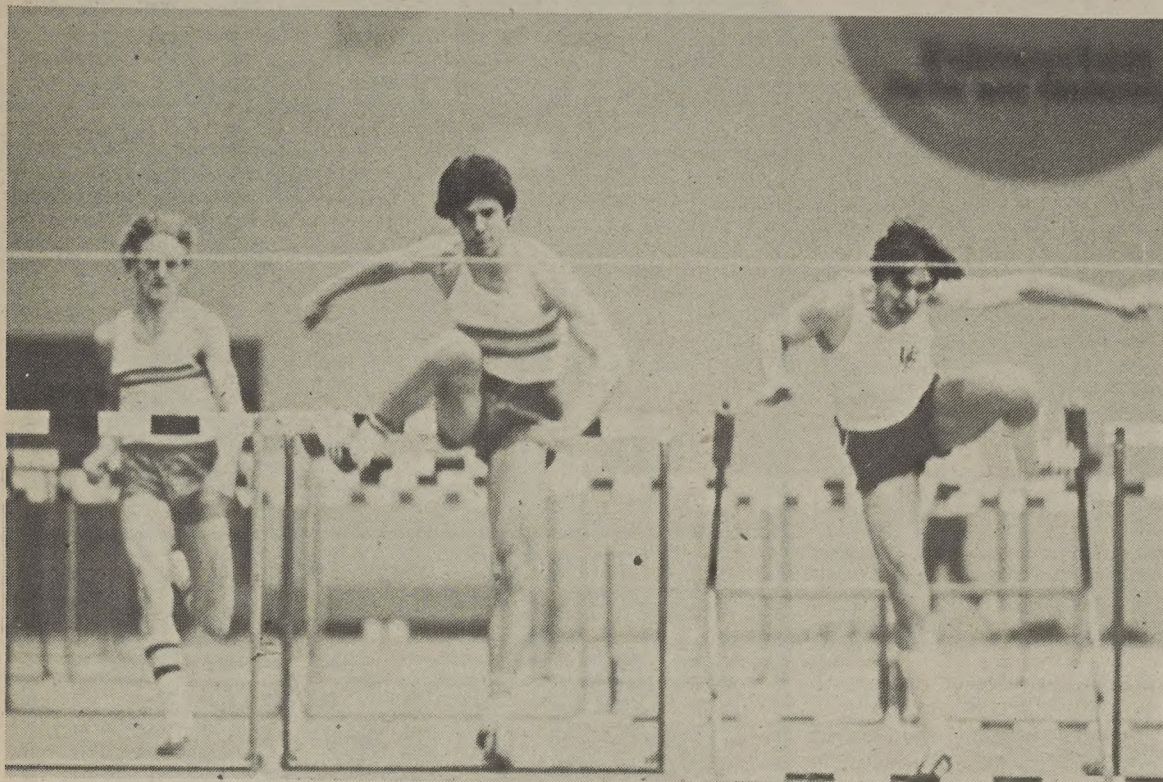
Inner Tube Water Polo will be the first Co-Rec team activity of this term. Get your team together now - at least 4 women and 3 men per team. Action goes on Wednesday nights 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Entry Deadline: Wednesday, Jan. 12. Check the Co-Rec Board for schedules. For further information - check at Co-Rec office located in Men's Intramural Office, P.Ed. Bldg.

Correction

In the January 6th issue of the Gateway we incorrectly stated that the hockey game between the U of A Golden Bears and the Calgary Dinosaurs would be taped on Saturday night and shown Sunday morning on CBC television. The game in fact was not televised. We apologise for any inconvenience to our readers.

Alberta 2nd in dual meet



The U of A's Pierre Desrochers (centre) seems to have an edge over Saskatchewan's Robin Adair, when he knocks over his hurdle (right), but Adair managed to break the tape ahead of Desrochers.

photo Brian Gavriloff

Despite a powerful performance by Ken Wenman, who captured 3 individual events, the University of Alberta finished second in the overall standings to the University of Saskatchewan in a dual track and field meet held Saturday at the Kinsmen Field House.

Wenman captured the pole vault, long jump, and the 50 metre sprint, leading the Alberta men to an 83-65 margin over the

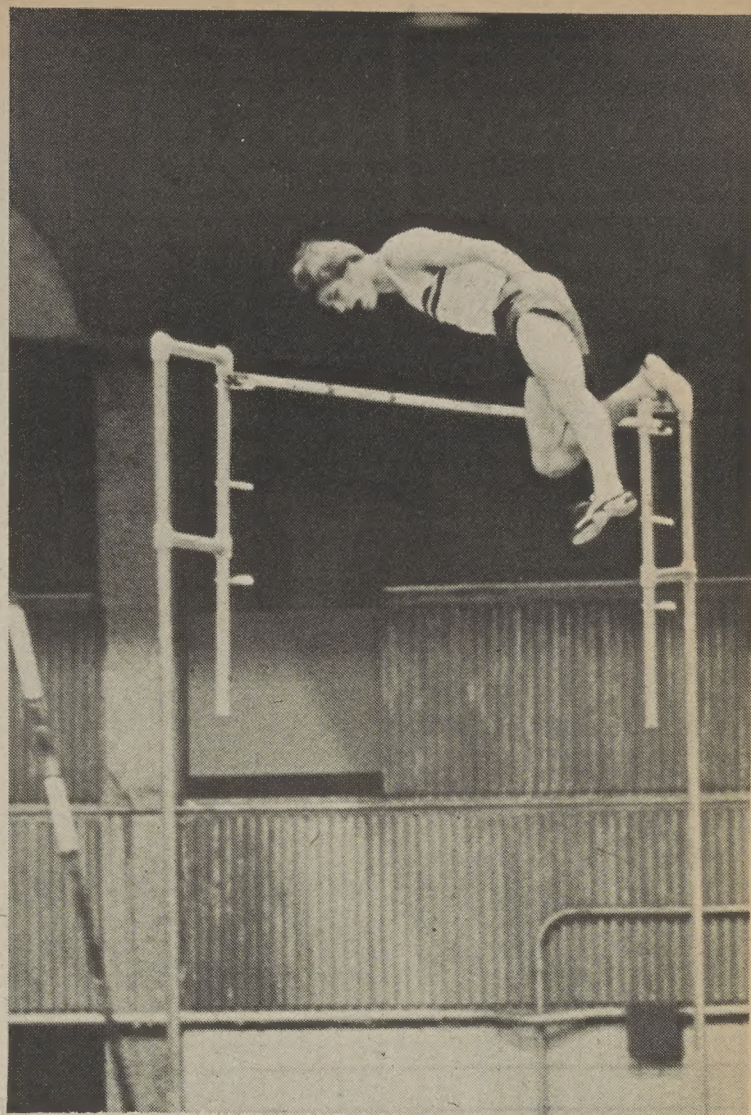
Saskatchewan team.

The women from Saskatchewan were even more dominant as they held a 71-50 edge over the U of A women. They were led by Joanne Jones, winner of 2 individual events. Joanne, the younger sister of Olympic pentathlete, Dianne, captured the long jump with a leap of 5.66 metres and topped all women in shotput with a toss of 13.53 metres. Dianne finished

first in her only event, the 600 metres, but her win didn't contribute to the point total of Saskatchewan because she was competing as an independant.

Wenman's winning vault was 4.95 metres, his long jump 6.95 metres and his 50 metre sprint a nifty 6.1 seconds.

The men's triple jump was captured by the U of A's Gerry Swan, who finished second to Wenman in the long jump. Other



Ken Wenman captured three events at a dual meet at the Kinsmen Field House Saturday, including his specialty - the pole vault.

photo by Brian Gavriloff

Alberta winners were Neil Munro in the 1000m, John Taylor in the shotput, Robin Adair in the 50m hurdles, Ian Newhouse in the 300m and 600m and Rick Reimer who took the 3000m.

Kim Eisteller, Sue Farley and

Chris Boyd were the only Alberta women to break the winning domination of Saskatchewan. Eisteller won the high jump, Farley the 50m hurdles, and Boyd the 600m.

Bears prove more than deserving

by Darrell Semenuk

'Tis not in mortals to command success, But we'll do more, we'll deserve it.

- Joseph Addison

A band of mortals that call themselves the Golden Bear hockey team deserved success if only for the reason that they've waited so long for it — in Calgary anyway.

Alberta never won a game in Foothills arena all of last year, and managed only 1 win in the past 2 years. In their first 2 meetings in Calgary this season the Bears split things, losing 5-4 in overtime but bouncing back to win the second 4-1.

The team continued its slender hold on first place by coming up with its best weekend series of hockey, sweeping a pair of games from the Dinos 4-3 and 5-2 while seriously putting the Dinos' playoff hopes in jeopardy.

"Some of our guys played just outstanding," said Drake after the second game. "Especially Randy Gregg, he played his 4 best games down here. The second game of the first series and the second game of this series were 2 of our better games of the year."

Success was an uphill climb for the Bears in the first game. After falling behind 2-0 after two periods and then giving up an early goal in the third period by Rick Hindmarch, even Drake wasn't confident that the team could rebound with only 16 minutes of hockey left to be played.

"That was when I first wavered," confessed Drake. "I had my doubts in the first few

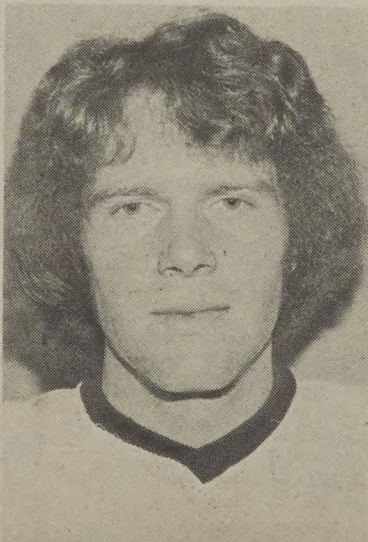
minutes after that third goal."

Those doubts began to disappear when Kevin Primeau beat Dino netminder Bob Galloway with a quick wrist shot at 6:47. The club seemed to take heart from that goal and applied constant pressure on the Calgary team.

Bruce Rolin placed a perfect shot over Galloway's shoulder at 13:30 and super forechecking by Alberta forced that Dinos into mistakes.

Randy Gregg, who played brilliantly in both games, intercepted a bad clearing pass by defenceman Russ Hall, walked around one player and fired a bullet from 15 feet past Galloway to knot things at 3 apiece with less than 2 minutes remaining.

The ferocious forechecking continued to pay off when John Devaney banged in a rebound from a goalmouth scramble with 40 seconds left that emptied the Alberta bench.



Randy Gregg

"Their 3 goals were the result of bad passes" said Dino coach George Kingston. "They were the kind of passes you would like to make to your teammates. We gifted them, I think."

The Calgary markers in the first 2 periods were by Frank Raddatz and Joe Miller. Alberta outshot Calgary 34-31 in the game.

The Bears went into the second game with only 4 defencemen after Mike Bachynski, who was forced into defenceman status with the injury of Kevin Bolton, was relegated to watching the game from the pressbox, a cast on his right wrist, after breaking a bone in his hand in Friday night's game.

Despite the lack of depth on the blueline things started out well for the team when Gregg let one of his patented wrist shots loose from the point that caught the corner of the net to give the Bears an early lead.

Events started taking a turn for the worse when Stan Swales picked up a game misconduct after only 5 minutes of play for being the aggressor in a fight which he had with Raddatz.

Down to only 3 defencemen — Frank Clarke, Don Spring and Gregg, Bruce Rolin, who had been practicing all week at defence for just such an emergency, stepped in and did a commendable job.

But late in the period Clarke took Chris Helland into the boards, the rearguard went down clutching his knee in pain while Helland passed the puck to Miller who set up Wayne Sherger for the tying marker. With Clarke gone, that would leave only 2 legitimate defencemen.

As it turned out, Clarke was able to return, and the team came out in the second period with 2 unanswered goals. The first by Brian Sosnowski on the power play, and the second was a tally by newcomer Ted Olson.

Olson, who didn't dress for Friday's game, scored on his first and only shot of the game when he was sent in all alone on Galloway by Darrell Zaparniuk.

"It wasn't a picture play but it was a goal nevertheless," said Drake, obviously pleased with the ex-Oil King's play.

Alberta went up 4-1 on another powerplay goal, this one by Primeau coming on a beautiful set-up by Gregg.

Sherger initiated a Calgary comeback with a goal at 14:29 but Jim Ofirim salted things away when he intercepted a fanned clearing pass by Steve Harris and beat Galloway at 18:12.

Bear Briefs: The matchup between Stan Swales and Frank Raddatz netted a broken nose for Swales and a pair of shiners for Raddatz. Kingston, who took over behind the bench from Gord Cowan, released 3 veterans from his club. Gone are Tom Yates, George Quinn and Bob Mullen while 5 year veteran Shane Tarves announced that he has played his final games as a Dinosaur and will go to Germany to play hockey.

Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

1. Name the first draft choice of the Buffalo Sabres and the Vancouver Canucks in their initial year in the NHL -1970-71. (2 pts)
 2. Who holds the CFL record for most touchdowns in one year? a) Pat Abbruzzi b) Mack Herron c) Willie Fleming d) George Dixon (4 pts)
 3. In 1965, 1968 and 1969 Tony Roche won the men's doubles at Wimbledon. Who was his partner? a) Rod Laver b) John Newcombe c) Roy Emerson d) Jim Cochrane (3 pts)
 4. Phil Esposito led the NHL in goals scored for how many consecutive years? a) 3 b) 6 d) 8 d) 10 (3 pts)
 5. Name the sport associated with these names. a) John Mahaffey b) Janet Newberry c) Marvin Barnes d) Dave Lewis (4 pts)
 6. Name the immediate preceding home of the following teams. a) Minnesota Twins b) Baltimore Orioles c) Atlanta Braves d) L.A. Dodgers (4 pts)
 7. There have been only 47 regular season games in NHL history that finished in a 0-0 tie. True or False. (3 pts)
 8. Who kicked the most field goals in either the AFL or the NFL in one season? (2 pts)
 9. Bobby Orr holds the NHL record for most goals in one game by a defenceman. True or False. (3 pts)
 10. Which NFL team led the league in interceptions in 1975? a) Pittsburgh b) Oakland c) Minnesota d) Baltimore (2 pts)
- Ed. Note:** In the January 6th Sports Quiz the answer to question 1, who has the most career penalty minutes in the NHL should be Bryan Watson and not Ted Lindsay. We thank Tom Barrett for his diligence in spotting the error.

footnotes

January 11

National Film Theatre presents first in its series Contemporary Films from Eastern Europe: O Slavnosti a Hostech/Report on the Party and the Guests (Czech. 1966). 8 p.m. Central Edmonton Public library theatre.

Spanish Club Don Quijote. Film: "Spanish Tour" narrated by Spanish Vice Consul in Edmonton. Arts 17. 7 p.m.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Tuesday noon Bible Study and lunch meets in CAB 339 from 12:30 to 1:30. Topic for study is Isaiah 40.

VCF informal worship meeting 5:15 - 7 p.m. Tory 14th floor.

January 12

Debating Society will once again emerge at sunrise from their cave high on a mountain. 1st meetinl this term will be held.

Home Economics Club hockey game Ched Good Guys vs. Home Ec. Windsor Park Arena, 116 St, 87 Ave, 7:30.

Baptist Students' Union. Focus: topic of discussion "Is sex love" 4 p.m. Meditation Room SUB.

Early Childhood Education Council meeting in Kiva, 2nd floor Ed. building from 4-6 p.m. Memberships will be sold at the door. 50¢ charge for non-members. Meeting includes a film and a guest speaker. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

There will be a Molstar Race for all U of A Ski Club members at Rabbit Hill. Registration 6:30-7:30 p.m. Race at 8. Refreshments to follow. Further details at the Office. 244 SUB.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society. The University of Alberta String Quartet qplay for society members quartets by Haydn, Bartok, and Schubert at 8:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 10025 - 105 Street. Admission by season membership only; a few season memberships available at the door.

January 13

Circle K Club. First meeting of the term will be held at 8 p.m. room 280 SUB. All interested people welcome to attend.

Home Ed. Club Greaser Dance with "Pontiac" Hazeldean Hall 96 St. 66 Ave. 8 p.m. tickets \$2.00 at the door or in advance. Come in a Grease jobby!

Spanish Club Don Quijote general meeting room 132 Arts, 7 p.m.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. This semester, the Thurs. Evening discussion group will deal with Christian Perspectives in Learning. The meeting is at 7:30 in CAB 289.

University Parish study group, 11 am., Chaplaincy office, Topic: Feel free to drop in.

University Parish Thursday Worship: Join us in a relaxed celebration of word and sacrament in a folk idiom, 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Meditation Room, SUB.

Eckankar. Open discussion on Eckankar, The Ancient Science of Soul Travel, also known as Path of Total Awareness, every Thursday, 7 p.m. Rm. 142 SUB.

The Humanities Film Society, 7 p.m. Jane Eyre - wit Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine in Tory TL 11, Admission 75¢.

January 14

Home Ec. Club Walking Rally: meet at Home Ec. Bldg. 7 in groups. Receive direction maps and must walk to checkpoint houses on map where cocktails will be served. The last house is the party House. Get entry forms by calling Laura at 439-4082.

General

Lost: Silver necklace with green jace pearl and brown leather glove. If found phone Colette 489-2766.

Jan. 13-15, Home Ec. Days. Come join in the fun and events of Home Ec. Week. Watch for activities in footnotes and posters on campus.

CKST Authoritarian News requires personnel for the news department. People interested in the public media, future career aspirations contact P.R. Lockhart.

Student Help is looking for volunteers — if you're interested drop in to room 250 SUB or phone 432-4266.

Lost: 1 ladies gold "pinky" ring with single pearl. If found please call Joan at 475-3739.

classifieds

Classifieds are 10¢ per word, per insertion, for minimum of \$1.00 Must be PREPAID. RM. 238 SUB.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Will do typing 55¢/page call 435-4557.

Objectivism: students of objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand, interested in discussion groups, lecture series, etc. should call Jack, 433-6022 7 - 10 p.m.

Do you want: 12 weeks of Summer Employment pays 1½ days a week the rest of the year? To become a member of the Canadian Armed Forces Reserves as a Militia Officer through the Reserve Entry Scheme - Officer (RESO) in Engineering, Infantry or Artillery positions. You must be a full time University Student, be 18-23 years of age, be a Canadian Citizen, be a male (female positions already filled). Interested? Phone 425-9706, Prince of Wales Armoury, 10440 - 108 Avenue, 2nd Lieutenant McLellan.

Hatha Yoga for young people: Classes on campus, Wednesday evenings. Next course begins soon. Phone Dr. Dhanaraj, 462-3364, evenings.

1974 Gremlin X for sale. 6, automatic, power brakes, 8-track, snow tires, mags, low mileage. 466-1027.

Lost - Gold Ondina Watch between HUB and Ed. Bldg. Reward Call Cathy 433-1254.

Graduation Portraits, see our display ad Page 6. Parker & Garneau Studio.

For Sale: Used Hewlett-Packard 21, \$70, Phone 476-8536.

Photographer Requires Models for Nude and Glamour photography. Excellent remuneration. For more information phone 475-0256 evenings.

Campus Women. There have been numerous sexual assaults on women travelling from campus late at night. If possible - travel in pairs and vary your route home.

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CINEMA

WED & THURS JAN 12 & 13

Please Note: Thurs. showing; not advertised previously.

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*The sailor who
fell from grace
with the sea*

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SUB. THEATRE

SHOWINGS 7 PM/ 9:30 PM

DOUBLE FEATURES 7 PM

An Apology

To those people seeking Students' Union Telephone Directories

Unfortunately it is not possible to print more Students' Union Telephone Directories because the printers accidentally ruined the plates necessary to produce the books. It should be noted that the same amount was printed as last year and it was thought that that quantity would be sufficient.

Our sincere apologies to all those who still hoped to get Directories.

Eileen Gillese
Vice-President, Finance & Administration

Marriage Information Course

Six Wednesday Evenings of Instruction and Discussion
from 7:30 - 10:00

January 19 Communication
(Rev. Hugh Becking, Head of Counselling, NAIT)

January 26 Values and Expectations
(Prof. Lyle Larson, Sociology)

February 2 Budgeting
(Prof. H.E. Badir, Chairman, Dept. Home Economics)

February 9 Religious, Theological Aspects
(Ecumenical Panel)

February 16 Sexuality and Parenthood
(Dr. Sid DeWaal, Psychology)

February 23 Love, Marriage and Friendship
(Jan DeWaal, Family Counselling Services)

PLUS

Saturday, March 12 (9:30 - 4:30) - Round-Up (with several of the above speakers) Lunch will be provided at 12:30

LOCATION: Wednesday Evenings in the Meditation Room in SUB

Saturday Round-up in Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College

Registration Fee is \$10.00 per person.

Register through Chaplains' Offices in SUB or St. Joseph's College